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# DRESS GOODS

### Le Boutillier Brothers, Fourteenth St.

#### PANAMA DEVELOPMENTS.

BLATESMEN WHO URGED COMPLIANCE WITH REINACH'S DEMANDS.

that the Bafety of the Country Was at Stake-Reinsch, Fgged On by Herz, Demanded 10,000,000 France, but Got Only 8,500,000 - Clemercenn's Political Doom Probably Senled-Has Aged Twenty Years in Four Months-The Decline of Volumnk,

Clémenceau, Freycinet, and Floquet acknowledga to have taken in it. They admit, all of them, in substance, that they urged Charles de Lessops to satisfy Baron Roinach's demands upon the Treasury of the Panama company. They declare that they were actuated in this course by patriotic and other pure motives. The political and commercial safety of the country, says Freycinet, made it imperative that the matter should be compromised in some way. He did not know, and did not want to know, the morits of the dispute. He only knew that the crash which would have followed an open quarrel between the Panama Company and Baron Reinach, must be avoided by hook or crook. De Lesseps was determined to resist Reinach's blackmalling semands to the end. It was pressure put upon him by the omnipotent political triumverate. Clémenceau, Frayeiner, and Floquet, which compelled him to pay over 3,500,000 francs, an action for which he is now condemned.

Beinach's demand was for 10,000,000 franca. Reinach himself, it is now known, was only a tool in making the demand, the tool of Cor nellus Herz. The Baron at first refused to levy the blackmeil. He was, however, in Herz's power. Herz told him to insist on 10,000,000 france, and that he might keep half. Herz would be satisfied with 5,000,000. How the 3.500,000 france finally paid was divided, nobody knows except Herz, and he is now said to be dying at his English retreat.

The implacable war being waged against C'émonceau is again the most thrilling spectacle of the political situation. He is being hunted to death, but he still lives. His attitude of dignified defiance is still maintained, in the past three months. His political doom scems to be sealed by these last revelations. but he still carries his head erect. His very courage in the face of hopeless odds is beginming to win him sympathy in spite of his own morefless dealings with all his enemies in the

The search for new forms of taxation, in order to meet the enormous and still growing national expenses, may not unnaturally re-Chamber has recently voted substantial levies it has added all forms of servants' liveries to

Attention is being called to a feature of the weekly vital statistics of Paris, which will bring a shock to the moralists. It is the fact that the proportion of fliegitimate births in the capital has reached almost one-third. Last week, for instance, there were 803 legitimate

births and 335 fliegitimate in the city. The doom of another educational fad is sealed. The French Association of Volaphkists has dissolved. The most energetic apostle of language which was expected to set right the confusion caused by the affair at Babel has recently taken the post of professor of German in a provincial college. There have reforming the linguistic evils of the world has

been abandoned as far as Paris is concerned. A significant sign of the falling off in general prosperity is the contraction of the receipts of the Paris theatres to the extent of more than a million france in 1892. The total for the year was 22.534,000 france. This is the low-

NOTES ON GERMAN AFFAIRS. Caprivi Confident of Carrying the Army Bill Through.

BERLIN, March 4.-Chancellor von Caprivi shows no disposition to either dally with the agrarian party or to surrender a single important point to the opponents of the Army bill. It is surmised that, apart from resting on Emperor William's support, he has as surances which enable him to rely on ultimate coalitions securing the safety of the Govern

ment measure. The agrarian leaders are failing to use the strength of the party to the best advantage. No practical result can be obtained from re-raising the question of bimetallism in the Reichstag. Herr von Kardorff instances the than the publication this week of the part which | prosperity of France under bimetallism. He assailed the Chancellor as leaving England to dictate the German policy upon a question that Germany was able to determine inde-

that Germany was able to determine independent of England.
Chancellor von Caprivi finity refused to discuss the general question. If England led the way toward a reconsideration of the currency question, the German Government might rechow far it would go.

The Military Committee of the Reichstag today resumed its tussie on Dr. von Bennigsen's proposal for the formation of 538 complete and 173 incomplete infantry estations, the latter to be formed only on a condition of the two years term of service being adopted.

The discussion showed a difference of opinion among both the Centrists and the members of the Freedinge party. The Chancellor remained resolute in pressing his demands.

The committee will meet again on Tuesday next, and will probably then suspend its sittings in order to give the members an opportunity for consulting their sections in the licitating.

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The programme of the cholera conference, to be held at Dresden, is still the subject of communication between the Governments that will be represented. The questions to be discussed will require the presence of both scientists and diplomars. Measures will be considered defining infected or suspected districts and terrences, a quarantine system, the districts and terrences. The question of international inaritime traffic will also be discussed. The aim of the conference will be to ndopt fired international methods for regulating the treatment of passengers, shius, and goods, and to replace the arbitrary system which provailed during the epidemic of 1892. It is not expected that the conference will attain harmony on all the points that will some before it as the local conditions of some States may almost justify their refusal to necept the recommendations of a majority of the digiesales.

gates.
Emperor William's speech at the banquet of the brandenburg Diet on Wednesday night last has been generally praised for its moderation, though his repeated emphasis on the special loyalty of Brandenburg is hardly con-

special loyalty of Brandenburg is hardly considered wise.

Prince Ladwig, heir to the throne of Bavaria, set off the Enneror's speech in a short address he made to the Munich Schützenverein, in the course of which he said his royal house was as one with the Eavarian people. He expressed the hope that the Bavarians would continue to feel as one with his house for contured to course. turies to see as one with his house or ech-turies to some.

The Itom, William Walter Pholps, United States Minister to Germany, is still at Naples. The report that a Landon correspondent of a Berlin newspaper would interview him aboard the mail steamer at Southampton, when he was returning to America, has annoyed Mr. Phelps, and he has caused the report to be de-

Miss Pholps, daughter of the American Min-ister, assisted by other members of the Minis-ter's family, has given a dinner at the Pholps residence to forty-eight Americans. A dance followed the banquet.

Miss Claveland, Fresident Claveland's sister, left Berlinto-day for Weimar.

Mrs. Willard gave a private theatrical en-tertainment a few nights ago. Mark Twain's daughter took the leading part in the play presented.

#### Items from Passma.

The Panama Electric tramway has proven a James Stewart, an American engineer, chief of the Magdalena Hallway survey, was bitten and Killed by a tarantula about ten days ago. Carthagena is preparing to erect a statue to Simon Bollyar. Simon Bolivar.

A British sydicate have acquired possession of the Nicaragua State railways and lake

teamer system. Venezuela is believed to be about to repudiate her English dett.
Ecuador is offering the Galapagos Islands to
Germany as a coaling station.
Uruguay has suppressed all her foreign lega-

tions.

The prolonged drought is causing great mis-ery in Paragusy. Thousands of families in the interior are slowly starving, and the streets of the capital even are filled with beggars, who look like living skeletons.

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FRAUDS IN THE CUSTOMS.

barges of Dishonesty Against Examiner It is probable that Mr. Carlisle will hardly e seated in his chair in the Treasury Depart. ment before the muddle in the Fifth Division of the Appraiser's Stores will be presented to

The case of Edward C. Leseur, the Examiner in the glove department, whose methods have been under investigation since last July, is pretty sure to attract Mr. Carlisle's

Leseur was charged with favoritism, Insubordination, trying to bring his superior officers into discredit, undervaluation of certain brands of kid gloves and the overvaluation of others. The Commission appointed by Secretary Foster to investigate the charges consisted of Collector Hendricks, charges consisted of Collector Hendricks. Surveyor Lyon, Special Agent Whitehead, and Appraiser Cooper. They held secret sessions and refused to reveal what occurred at them. Leseur continued to hold office and still remain examiner in the glove department although both Appraiser Cooper and Assistant Appraiser Denis F. Burke. Leseur's immediate superiors, have denounced him as dishonest and insubordinate. The Iny Goods Chronicle published yesterday a long account of the proceedings against Leseur, accompanied by voluminous extracts from the testimony taken before the Commissioner.

The article says that he was a Foor man when he was appointed examiner a tow years ago, and now owns considerable real estate, although his salary is only \$2.500 a year. It alleges that he is bagked by Congressman Sandford and a ring of importers and manufacturers, whom he has favored, and that he has have denoted the found in the commission from deciding upon the evidence. Testimony is quoted to show that Leseum has systematically undervalued the invoices of Goldschmidt, Bocharach & Co., importers of the Courvisier glove, and has discriminated against Passavant & Co., importers of the Courvisier glove, and has discriminated against Passavant & Co., importers of the Tuefouse glove, Gen. Burke testified before the Commission as follows:

Trior to my appointment as assistant appraiser I was attached to the special agent's departments, and among other articles brought to my notice as seriously undervalued kid gloves were very promitent. The exam-Surveyor Lyon, Special Agent Whitehead, and

praiser! was attached to the special agent and epartments, and among other articles brought to my notice as seriously undervalued kid gloves were very prominent. The examiners engaged in my division were ready and and anxious to further my efforts, with the exception of E. C. Leseur, examiner of kid gloves, who—when questioned relative to his manner of appraisal in market value—announced to me that my duties were only perfunctory; that he was only responsible to the Treasury Department for the proper conduct of his official action. In view of the opposition of Mr. Leseur to the proper performance of my efficial duties in regard to his department, and his attempt to limit my action to the mere signing of my name in the approval of returns. I instituted an exhaustive and impartial investigation in regard to his methods of returning kill gloves and those of certain importers in invoicing the same.

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"My attention was first attracted to an importation of J. V. Holzmaister by the King William H., July 20, 1830, returned correct by Examiner Leseur, subsequently advanced by me and edvance confirmed by General Appraiser. Following after these, two invoices to Eggebrecht & Bernhardt, August, 1840, returned correct on Ang. 20, subsequently advanced by me and advance sustained by General Appraiser. About this period several invoices of H. M. Peyser & Co. were returned correct and afterward advanced by me, said advance sustained by the General Appraiser. A bresent the above-named firm imports no gloves through the port of New York, preferring. I am informed, the ports of Massachusetts. An invoice by Ems. Aug. 20, consigned to Postor, Paul & Co., was returned advanced in value Aug. 30, but considering the advance insufficient, I added to the same and the addition was partially sustained by the General Appraiser. On Sept. 22 several invoices by La Champagne and La Bretagne to Goldschmidt. Eacharach & Co. were passed correct as invoiced. The said invoices were held by me and the value of the gloves therein advanced, which advance was sustained in part by the General Appraiser.

George Davis, a messenger at the Appraiser's Stores, testified that Leseur had said he would make Passayant & Co. sick before he got through with them. William M. Winshit, a custom House broken, testified that Leseur had said he would make Passayant & Co. sick before he got through with them. William M. Winshit, a custom House broken, testified that Leseur's conduct and discipline and the proper management of the department." He belleved that Leseur's conduct was governed by "personal feeling and

Leseur as examiner was "destructive to good discipline and the proper management of the department." He believed that Leseur's conduct was governed by "personal feeling and personal interest without any regard to the public good." public good."
The last session of the Commission was held last August, and nothing has been heard from

It since.

Assistant Appraiser Burke was seen about the article. He refused to say anything except that it was correct.

REJOICED WITH A COFFIN. Chicago Brokers Make Merry Over the

Curcago, March 4. Business was abandoned by the Board of Trade to-day to celebrate the

nal adjournment of Congress without passing the Anti-Option till. As soon as the hands of the clock marked 12 o'clock at Washington the gong was sounded, cheers broke forth the gong was sounded, cheers broke forth from all the pits, hats were tossed to the celling, and the entire crowd began to sing all sorts of jubilant sirs.

Home of the Younger members procured a coffin from a neighboring undertaker establishment, and inscribed on it "Anti-Option died March 4, 1855." The improvised balibearers brought it to the door of the hall, but did not secure admittance, and bore their burden away in great disappointment.

Fioral Exhibition.

The members of the New York Florists' Club will have a flower show at the club rooms, 20 will have a flower show at the club rooms, 20 West Twenty-seventh street, on Wednesday, March 15, from 2 to 7 P. M. and from 8 to 10 P. M. Many of the leading growers have promised to contribute specimens. Tickets which will be free, can be obtained of the Secretary of the club, Mr. John Young, 20 West Twenty-fourth street; the Treasurer, Mr. Chas Weathered, 244 Canal street, and of members of the Florists' Club. WHO PAYS THE DEFICITS

The Custom House or the Firm Whose

The discharged clerk of Schmidt & Peters, the champagne importers at 24 Beaver street. failed to materialize yesterday, and the mystery of the lorgeries in the Custom House remained unsolved. A member of the firm said

failed to materialize yesterday, and the mystery of the forgeries in the Custom House remained unsolved. A member of the firm said that they had sent the clerk last Thursday a request to call at their office on the following morning morning at 10 o'clock. He had sent back word that he would be on hand. Nothing more was heard of him, and attempts to find him have thus far been futile.

In the case which first attracted the attention of the firm and the Custom House officials a check for \$1.20 had been drawn to the order of the "Collector of the Port, for duties," by Schmidt & Peters. The clerk was supposed to present this check with the entry papers to the cashier's office. There a clerk would naturally give a receipt, specifying the invoice, the warehouse in which the goods were deposited, and the items which were to be withdrawn. This receipt would then go to the Third Division, known as the Withdrawal Department, where it would be countersigned and a withdrawal order would be furnished.

It has been alleged that the withdrawal stamp and the endersement "O. K." were forged, and the theory advanced by the Custom House people and the firm was that the clerk had acted in collusion with another clerk who had cash with which to pay the duties of the firm he represented; that the latter clerk cashed the other's check and presented it instead of his own cash in payment of his duties. This theory was still adhered to yesterday, although it is improbable. Fither the clerks in the cashier's department at the Custom House were exceedingly careless or else such a scheme would have attracted actions and the sum of his duties. This theory was still adhered to yesterday, although it is improbable, fither the clerks in the cashier's department at the Custom House, wo additional information could be obtained theory extended to present that the would naturally force itself upon the mind of any official whose mind was on his work.

The more the matter is studied the more clear it seems that if the missing clerk secured the cash

WHOOP-DE-DOODLE IN THE ROTUNDA. Democratic Brokers and Civil Service Ref.

ugees Rejoice Greatly. The Customs House brokers and such of their clerks as have managed to get in under their clerks as have managed to get in under the civil service Chinese umbrella had an inaugural celebration of their own after moon yestsrday. At the stroke of the gong they took possession of the rotunda and amid will cheering heisted a flag-decorated picture of Cleveland to the first beloopy. The Hon. Billy vioght was master of ceremonies and delivered a great address, which, unfortunately was not audible because of the bedlam all around. He introduced the Hon. J. Brainers Taylor, President of the Lady holler Makers. Association, and Mr. Taylor delivered atwenty five minute hurangue, which was frequently punctuated by vegetables from the second balcony. Mr. Taylor, did not object to the colery, or even the turnips, but looked reproachfully at the cabbage hurlers.

A committee went out in search or a handorgan, and found one a block further up Wall street. Nothing could induce him to accompany them, however.

"Went-a Steok-a-change once," he said, and shook his head in all languages.

Another committee draped the desks of the Errpublicans with crape. A had man turned Cleveland's portrait to the wall durling the excitement, the was almost killed, and a volunteer guard defended the portrait from further indignities.

Auditor Henry Stanwood got in out of the the civil service Chinese umbrella had an in-

seer guard defended the portrait from further indignities.
Auditor Henry Stanwood got in out of the wet just in time yesterday. Just before Mr. Cleveland took the oath of office Collector Hendricks transferred Mr. Stanwood from his \$4,000 post to the place of entry clerk at \$2,200. Stanwood made application for the change immediately after election. He is a nephew of James G. Bialne, and was in the Customs service through Cleveland's first administration. His new place is protected as far as the civil service regulations can protect it.

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Bublic Blotices. Post of Fig. Norfice - Foreign made for the week A coding March 11 will close (promptly in all cases) at this once as follows:

SUNIAY.—At 33 P. M. for Costa Rica, via Limon, per steamship Hispania, from New Orleans.

MONDAY.—At 33 P. M. for Hibsfields, per steamship Noraragou, from New Orleans, at 3 P. M. for Heilre, Payrto Vortez and consensuals, per steamship Stillwaler, from New Orleans.

TESTANA At 63. M. for London, France Relation. Pacto vorter and consumata, per steamsing Stillwater, from New Orleans

TUE-5-DAY—ALGA, M. for London, France, Belgium, Neitherlands, Switzerland, Haly, Spain, Portingsi, Amstra, Forses, Germans, Beilmark, Sweden, Notway, and Kussea per steamsing Abor, via Southampton and Grand, German, Lordon of the parts of Europe most in directed, per Abor 7, at 11 A. M. (applementary 12 M. for Venezula and Corama, also Savanida, via Curanoa, ter steamsing Granas terters for other Councilian puts must be directed per Granas 1, at 3 A. M. for Furge, per steamsing towards, from New Orleans.

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% Napkins, fast edges, \$1.19 dozon; value \$1.50. Fringed Table Cloths, 24 yards long, colored hor ders. Dec. carli. linck Towels, all linen. \$1,50 dozen; value \$2.00.

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